ELFAST BURNS ITSELF OUT; 13 DEAD, 100 HURT

Exhaustion of Fighters and Vigorous Action by Soldiers Halts Warfare.

DRIVE BELLIGERENTS OUT OF BATTLE ZONE

British Officials Are Divided as to Effect of Latest Uprising.

SILENCE SHROUDS NEW NOTE

Make to Lloyd George's Lust

By Percy Sart.

United News Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 31 -- At least thir-

n by troops and police to drive the officials are divided eir opinion of the effect of the Bel-tt rioting, although many of them ties only to the South of Ireland action in the North cannot be con

trued as a general breakdown of the ace, which, until Sunday, had settled over the entire island. Troops Battle Flame All night and all day the treops,

alled in upon the declaration artial law, and battalions of firemen fought to extinguish the flames dwelling houses and business ildings, which had been put to the the belligerents. our of the wounded in today

fe died later in the hospital, anging the casualty list for the sinday up to five killed and thirty red.

Storing at least a semblance of ora morning of rioting, which were closed, while pe bolted for shelter. the hospitals.

sion House in Dublin until late afternoon, while the Dall ann Cablnet held no meeting at

his has strengthened the report

ence Shrouds New Note. rist li is variously It is variously repeen disputched to on, and as having been held in Certain

ner conversations at London, that mbodies strong references to itions in Belfast, and that it sts against the inclusion of the ontlinued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

German-Italian Treaty in Effect.
[By Associated Press.]
BERLIN, Aug. 31.—A commercial aty between Germany and Italy 1 come into force September 1, ler the instrument the two gov-ments will undertake to facilitate ports and exports of specified cat-bries. The treaty will be operative nine months, and after this period it be automatically renewable un-States playing no part in re-estabdenounced by a month's notice by lishing the financial equilibrium or of the contracting parties.

American \$ Adopted by League of Nations

ency as its official medium of ayment today, because the Amercan dollar is the only stable unit in the world.

York is now carried by the secre-tariat, and all members of the league are required to pay their

It is expected that Canada's proposed amendment suppressing rejected, because it has been pointed out that its passage would not fulfill the object of encouraging the United States to join the

OPTIMISM PREVAILS IN REPORT OF GOVERNMEN

Federal Agencies Assert Domestic Trade is Reviving.

to Credit Situation-Large Agricultural Ob-Liquidated-More Wheat Than in 1920.

[Ry United News.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- A tone ptimism is evident in a general review of business, financial

agricultural conditions just

pleted by government agencies. Despite world-wide drought, ex-

standing economic activity of the country during the month of August," says the Federal Reserve Board's review. "There has been a tendency to unusually early marketing and the revival of fair export demand in certain agricultural lines has operated to hasten the movement of crops away from the

Rendjustment. Proves Helpful. "Det ligration of some elements at the agricultural output, notably corton, has tended to modify the Readjustment of costs in man agricultural lines is approaching a point where it is probable that, ever

The general credit situation also is improved, according to the report. Early movement of crops to marke debtedness, even in districts wher the carry-over from last year's crop

The manufacturing outlook con-(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2.)

COX SINGS PRAISES OF RESERVE SYSTEM

Saved Country From a

[By United News.] ALLENTOWN, PA. Aug. 31.—The Federal reserve system, which the United States owes to the adminis tration of Woodrow Wilson, has And there are all kinds of saved this country from a panic, according to former Governor James M als believe the note will suggest Cox, of Ohio, fate Democratic candidate conversations at London, that here today.

"We (referring to the Democratic party) are still playing a very great part in the history of the affairs of the world. . . If we were not the greatest credit nation in the world the other nations would not fail in expressing their contempt for us. We have assumed no part, and, as a matter of fact, we ought to be in leadership in the rehabilitation of the affairs of the world. More than that, the economic situation has

ROOKLYN FLIVVER CARAVAN IS DISRUPTED IN THE WEST

oneers Who Set Forth on Westward Trail to Defeat defendant was sentenced to the pen-A the Rent Problem Seem to Have Run Against Evil Days.

[By United News.]
EW TORK, Aug. 31.—Far from boulder-strewn vacant lots and too eager for personal publicity and

imors of troutie have been float-back to Brooklyn ever since a days after the caravan set out. New York in a train of hardy a flivers several weeks ago, with official sendoff from Mayor Hylan. It was destined to Buhl, Idaho, where all the members were to go farming on government claims.

Special excursion to Western North Carolina. All regular trains Sept. 2d, Pullmans, day coaches. Sixteen days in THE LAND OF THE SKY. Low farms. South has gone of from Omaha with Main St.—Advertisement. mors of trouble have been float-

vistas of ciotheslines heavy with too quick to accuse. For instance. vistas of ciotheslines heavy with ping "wash," so much a part of Brooklyn outlook, the Brooklyn or carávan, composed of people wouldn't stand another raise in the making of with the column, then making off with the column, then making off with the column. and so went home-seeking out truck, which belongs to one and all. t, has disrupted somewhere on Row said four cars had fallen behind him and had dropped out after his last stop at Cedar Rapids.

The caravan left here, the cars

CUTCHINS IN RACE FOR COMMANDER OF LEGION FORCES

Leadership of Virginia Veterans Is Between Him and Dr. Lynch.

NORFOLK IN GAY MOOD FOR CONVENTION TODAY

ing in 1922.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 31.-The the American Legion appears to rest between Colonel John A. Cutching, of Richmond, and Dr. Junius A. Lynch of Norfolk. Dr. Lynch was indorsed tonight by the Norfolk delegation to

The third annual State convention of the Legion will epen tomorrow morning at the Monticello Hotel, The first day's session will be tion and the reports of the depart

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alex Auxiliary of Virginia: W. R. Merc dith, of Richmond; National Judge-Advocate Adams, of Indianapolis, are on the program for addresses. The by Mayor Albert L. Roper. To Cruise Hampton Roads

The delegates and visitors will be naval base, following which the mer will board the steamer Maryland for a cruise of Hampton Roads. The "There has been a dinner and reception at the Monti-usually early mar-cello.

noval of the State headquarters from Richmond and the rotation of it from city to city each year. That will be bitterly opposed by the Richmond delegation, who feel that the capital is the logical place for the head juarters.

Charlottesville and Lynchburg ar each set of delegates is prepared with outset of the convention. ter advertising, appears to have an

City Decorated Extensively onor of the legionnaires. The downthing possible has been done to make the visitors feel they are welcome. Automobiles meet them at the train and escort them to convention headpuarters, and some form of entertain ment has been provided for nearly

EAT WATERMELONS IN STREET, ARE GUILTY, is a graduate of Danville Military In-

Proceed Against Merchants and Bankers. [By Associated Press.]

SENATOBIA, MISS., Aug. 31 .- several merchants, bankers and business men were included in a large party of defendants found guilty today of the eating of watermelons upon the

The city authorities yesterday declared such eating of melons a nul-

The fines have been suspended upon promises of good behavior. melon crop is unusually large this

Twenty Years for Murder. FORT PAYNE, ALA., Aug. (1. brought many picturesque natives to the city from the wilds of Sand Mountain, the jury hearing the case of Richard Burgess, charged with killing Wallace Buchanan last spring returned a verdict of guilty, and the itentiary for twenty years. Buchanan was a tenant on the Burgess farm. and the killing resulted from a quarrel over a business transaction

Result Power

know that back in July 1 inserted an advertise; ment to the effect that I desired to rent a certain kind of an apartment on September 1st. Yesterday I was called by a lady, who said she had clipped the advertisement from the Daily Dispatches when it appeared, and, thinking she might have such an apartment, had kept the

"MRS V-"Grave Avenue." Dispatch Want Ads Pay

Decides 10 Per Cent Net Is Fair Rental For Property in New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 -At last the term "reasonable rent" is to be

A complete set of rules, laid down by the appellate term of the upreme Court, is given over to the magistrates who will housands of rent cases which will flood in upon them this October. The 1. Determine the present fair market value for the premises-or

2. Determine the allowance expenses-taxes, water rates, insurance janitor's services, legal expenses, coal, gas, electricity and so forth, to gether with necessary repairs.

Determine the gross rentals demanded by the landlord.

Deduct from the gross rentals the operating expenses, and this

will give the net rental. of the property, the rental is fair. No landlord has a right to ask more

Lynchburg and Charlottesville 2,000 FAMILIES HERE GO INTO NEW HOMES

next department commandership of Hundreds of Vans, Piled High With Household Goods, Effect Transfers on "Moving Day"-Orders for Gas and Water Changes Flood Offices.

> ready obeyed the mandate and "mov. out" with them is a thing of with the furniture while as early as Tuesday night large numbers began their gas connection do not repres irksome job of moving. Vans were those who will change homes.

some until the old occupant has gotpossession of the premises.

estimated by Director Trafford, of ants had their effects packed and on the Department of Utilities, will hand in vans in front of their new homes hours before the occupants of change their addresses this week. A the house could get out. One family N. J., were in readiness to move into large percentage of them have al- at least is known to have "camped all night, occupying the

> Figures Do Not Tell Story, The figures of orders for water and to another, and in most instances of in these respects by janitors or landlords themselves (Continued On Page 2, Col. 6

DANVILLE WORLD WAR

chibald M. Aiken to Succeed Hughes Dillard.

hald M. Aiken, of Danville, yester-Circuit, to fill the vacancy caused masked and armed robbers shortly

lard, of Chatham.

Judge Aiken, advices from Danville iast night stated, has accepted the robbed. position. It will perhaps be a fortnight before he enters upon his new duties. He has a law practice to

Judge Aiken is the first world war jurist in Virginia, being just thirty the city. years of age. He is a son of the late Judge A. M. Aiken, who for SENTENCE SUSPENDED stitute, the Virginia Military Institute, took both the B. A. and I.L. B. degrees at the University of Virginia, and has practiced law in Danwers among the victims. They reville for the past six years. He was one of the leading spirits in organizing the Sixth Company, Virginia Coast Artillery, and went to France with the exception of Mrs. Torrens. One passenger attached to the Seventieth Coast Artillery, and Aiken, with the rank of held up. captain, served with it, participating in the famous Meuse-Argonne offen-

make a temporary appointment to fill caped. the post of city attorney until an

Judge Aiken's circuit comprises the city of Danville and the counties of Pittsylvania, Patrick and Henry,

NEGROES SHOOT MAN; ROB HIM OF \$1,000

Robbers Escape in Victim's Automo bile-Onlookers Afraid to Interfere.

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 31.-F. T. Kyle, a general superintendent of the Rogers Grocery Company, was held up and robbed here late today of approximately \$1,000 by two negroes, one of whom shot him in the arm as Kyle reached for a pistol he carried in his automobile.

Kyle was making the rounds of the company's branch stores when he was held up at Augier and Summit Avenues. Several other negroes were spectators of the robbery, but Kyle said they apparently feared to inter

THREE MORE BODIES RECOVERED AT HULL

Total of Twenty-Two Have Been Taken From Wreckage of HULL, ENGLAND, Aug. 31 .- Three

nore bodies were recovered from the wreckage of dirigible ZR-2 late torecovered since the disaster. One workmen are rearing the new of the three was identified as that of sonic temple the thermometer Flying Officer V. H. Wicks. The body tered 118 degrees. which was washed ashore this morn-ing was later identified as that of Ing was later identified as that of Sergeant J. W. Mason, of the Royal Air Force.

Norfolk, \$2.40; Ocean View, \$2.65; Va. Beach, \$3.25; r. t. every Sinday, N. & W. Lv. Broad St. Sta. 8:45 and \$4.40; A. M.—Advertisement.

ARMED BANDITS ROB VETERAN NAMED JUDGE TRAIN, ESCAPE WITH LOOT

Governor Davis Appoints Ar- Holdup of Los Angeles Limited Pulled Off in Real Wild West Style.

Los Angeles limited of the Union day, as judge of the Seventh Judicial Pacific system was held up by two fined to Kanawha, Fayette, Boone by the death off Judge Hughes Dil- after 2 o'clock this afternoon, near Clearfield, nine miles south of Ogden, All the male passengers

The train was stopped by an au tomatic block signal. The two robbers boarded the train and, while one wind up, and there are several city gathered loot in the observation car, matters pending in which he is in- the other proceeded to the other cars, Nearing the outskirts of Salt Lake. eteran to be appointed to a judge- the robbers pulled the signal cord He probably is the youngest and escaped in the northern part of

One passenger in the observation thirty-four years was Judge of the jumped from the train. As he was

with that organization, which was scribbled and threw from a window a notification that the train had been A railroad employe picked up the

note and telephoned to headquarters here. A posse was immediately or Judge D. Price Withers, of the ganized, but, when it reached the in-Corporation Court of Danville, will coming train, the robbers had es-

ALBANY CAR STRIKERS GET \$7,000 WEEKLY AID

Amalgamated Association Pledges Support to Men Who Quit in

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 31.—Employes of the United Traction Company, who have been out of service in Troy and Albany, N. Y., since January as the result of a wage dispute, were pledged the support of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes of America by the executive committee America by the executive committee

of the association here today

The convention will be held in At-lanta, starting September 12, and the statement says financial support from the unions in the United State Canada will be solicited at that time.

THERMOMETER GOES TO 105 AT DANVILLE

Summer as City Sizzles in DANVILLE, VA., Aug. 31.—Tod

was the hottest so far experience this summer. One carefully teste in the shade registered 105 degree shortly afternoon. In the full g day, making a total of twenty-two of the sun where a large force

REACH CRISIS IN MINERS' UPRISING AT NOON TODAY

U. S. Will Act Unless Insurrectionists Comply With President's Orders.

2 TROOP REGIMENTS ARE READY TO MOVE

Proclamation Declaring Martial Law in 5 Counties Is Ready for Promulgation.

[Hy Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Fed eral government stood ready tonight to act in West Virginia should tomorrow's reports show lack of com pliance with President Harding' engaged in "unlawful and insurrecionary proceedings" to return to

Two regiments of troops, of 1,000 men each, one at Camp Sherman, FLAMES BREAK FROM TANK the State on a moment's notice, Wa

A proclamation declaring martial aw in five West Virginia countles President, ready for promulgation hopeful tonight that neither of these teps would be necessary, although from the disturbed area telling of and State authorities and containing comply with the President's procla

tate since the days immediately folconditions as reported by Brigadierieneral Bandholtz at noon tomorrow hour fixed as a limit by President General Bandholtz left Washington late today and, on arriv- vestigation of the accident has been ing in Charleston early tomorrow, will begin a survey of the situation. The declaration of military rule if found to be necessary by General Bandholtz, it was stated, will be con

Logan and Mingo Counties, compris of the State, and embracing Charles ing they would force the government to declare martial law and threat

ELEVEN MINERS DIE

More Than 400 Escape When SENATOR CROCKETT Charge of Dynamite Loosens Black Damp.

[By Associated Press.] ... HARRISBURG, ILL., Aug. 31.-Bodies of eleven miners were re-covered tonight from the Harco mine, after an explosion this afternoon More than 400 men had been working but had been warned and escaped when a dynamite charge broke down the wall of an old room, loosening

black damp. Seven men who escaped the explosion, but are suffering from the ef-fect of black damp, were taken to a local hospital. It is believed the will recover.

Volunteer rescue teams were or ganized by miners, but their efforts were futile

Bandits Fall to Rob W. Vn. Bank MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Aug. 31. Five masked bandits today entered the Tunnelton Bank at Tunnelton Preston County, and covering the cashier, John J. McKine, with pistols, A statement says at least \$7,000 a week will be given the men out of scrvice until the convention of the Amaigamated Association can act upon the matter.

cashier, John J. McKine, with pistois demanded money. The cashier depends being the counter and se the burglar alarm clanging. The bandits fled. The sheriffs of Preston Monongalia and Taylor Counties ar

Will Stike If Necessary to Obtain a Settlement

By Alexander F. Jones. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—"Members of the railroad shop crafts will never accept the principle of week-day pay for Sunday work as ordered by the labor board and made effective August 16. "There will be a strike if that is the only way to get a settlement

of the question." This statement was made here today by B. M. Jewell, president of the American Federation of Lakor, railroad department, which includes thirteen powerful shop crafts unions and which has a membership of 500,000 railroad employes.

Pocahontas Organizing to Help West Va. Guards

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] TAZEWELL, VA., Aug. 31.—The disorders in West Virginia, be-tween the United Mine Workers and the coal operators, has te-come so acute that private companies are being formed to pre property.

iontas field made requisition this afternoon on Tazewell for the military equipment recently used here by the Tazewell Rifles, a local nilitary company formed during the war and disbanded since

ounds of ammunition were taken empany is being formed to assis he West Virginia guards. The ifles used here are the old model Springfields and shoot a soft leas

2 DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH

proclamation calling on all persons Machine, in Attempting to Take Off, Strikes

Before Occupants of Craft, Cadet Aviators, Can Extriente Themselves From Wreckage, They Are Burned to Death.

erenchak, Brooklyn N. Y., and Sam- are Beech Creek, Chapkowitz, Patterson, N. J., Creek and Mill Creek. cadet aviators, were killed when their airplane was wrecked near indian reports we can obtain were limited late today, according to advices re-

Officials at Langley Field believe ceived no information as to the fire was started on the DH-4, in ber killed on the opposing side. will order troops into the gas tank was punctured by wreckage in the crash. Flames broke themselves, they were burned to

death. The cadets were said to have been on their way to Washington to bring

GREEKS PENETRATE EXTREME TURK LEFT

River.

[By Associated Press.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31.—The freek troops in Asia-Minor have roken through the extreme left of the Turkish Nationalist army. has lost its initiative of the last fe the Sakaria River.
Certain contingents of the Greeks

event soldiers were sent into the State.

A telegram, signed by members of the also have crossed the Hija River and are storming the second Turkish defense line. The Turks, who are giving way at this point, are expected to make a stand on the high ground been collecting on the eastern slope. around Angora.

The Greek advance in the Salt desert, temporarily held up recently due to lack of water, had resumed.

Quits in Order to Retnin Office of Assistant to U. S. Attorney-

General. Russell, has resigned, having been advised by Attorney-General Daugh- ternoon included the announcement erty that he cannot retain the office that the invaders had advanced their and that of assistant to the U. S. lines two miles during the day, and Attorney-General, to which he was on the Logan sector were only four

recently appointed.
It is reported here that Attorney It is reported here that Attorney James W. Harman likely will be a candidate for the unexpired term of mountain country were said to sept.

BATTLE IS RAGING ON LONG FRONT IN WEST VIRGINIA

Continuous Firing in Progress, and Big Drive Is Looked For Today.

WASHINGTON IS URGED TO HURRY UP TROOPS

Re-Enforcements Are Being Rushed to Lines of Conflict by Invading Miners.

SIX DEFENDERS ARE DEAL

nyaders Are DrAen Back In Blair Scoring Advances.

LOGAN, W. VA., Aug. 31.-Logan dispatched at once the county would be attacked by between 4,000 and

Sheriff Chafin at the sam following statement newspaper men: "There has been [By Associated Press.] more or less continuous firing on fou HAMPTON, VA., Aug. 31.—Adolph points of the line today. The point Blair, Crooked "Casualties, according to the

ceived at Langley Field. The report sheriff, was killed. We have not rewhich the cadets were flying, when know of one miner who was shot when shooting at our men. serious fighting was reported from the vicinity of Blair. At all points chine's occupants could extricate our forces succeeded in driving back the invaders.

"Our opponents advanced one mile In the Beech Creek District also were turned back. The further District, where they advanced two miles along Hewitt Creek. Here we drove them back.

"We have 1,200 men and have arrious points including Bluefield, Wilamsen, McDewell and Huntington, I have heard nothing of the face of the deputies held prisoners, but fear for them. That is all I can say at this time." Urge Washington to

The announcement that an appeal ernment to hasten dispatch of troops was made by officials at the

of Spruce Fork Ridge, and the 1,000 or more deputy sheriffs and volunteers who had been called to the aid FROM EXPLOSION IN

The Turks have rushed two cavalry of the officers of Logan County. Dedivisions from the desert to the despite President Harding's proclamation of the officers of Logan County. Description of the officers of the officers of the not violate the law, one deputy and one of the armed men lost his RESIGNS HIS SEAT separated points.
Three Other Men Killed. life when outposts clashed at widely

Additional reports received by sheriff Don Chafin, of Logan County, and Sheriff Bill Hatfield, of Me-[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Dowell County, were to the effect that TAZEWELL, VA., Aug. 31.—R. O. three other men had been killed in Dowell County, were to the effect that rockett, Senator from the district an encounter at Mills Creek, This, mposed of Tazewell, Buchanan and however, lacks official confirmation. Other developments of the late afmiles from the county forces.

(Continued on Page 2, Col L) PLIGHT OF FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA BEGGARS DESCRIPTION

Hundreds of Children and Peasant Women in Towns Where Hunger Struck Its First Blows Are Doomed to Death by Starvation.

By John Grandenz. There are ten sons and daughters STAVROPOL, Aug. 31, via Moscow. in the family of Michael Germanohollow-eyed from hunger, as we en- great land of hunger. The others tered his desolate cottage in the lit- are litle different. tle village of Nocolsk.

"Why didn't you bring an army and kill us all," he shouted to the government agents in the querulous rage each, have fled. The other half are of a man 80 years old and dying of living hopelessly on, free at least starvation. "Here we have been from cholera, but dropping one by working all our lives. Now we must one through typhus and dysentery.

our mission. He pointed helplessly The remark of one of our com-to his granddaughter, futilely trying to feed her youngest baby, less of Samara, best illustrates what we than a year old, her own face marked have found here. He said:

with the stamp of death. "For God's sake, help us," he cried. "Come quickly tefore it is too late. "Come quickly tefore it is too late.

If I die or my wife dies, it doesn't matter. We are old. But save the children."

Washington Excursion, September 3rd-5th, \$4.00 from Richmond, Conscillen."

-Michael Germanovitch Kurganow vitch Kurganow.

Half of Population Flees.

dle of hunger. Death, quick death, and hunger. There is no medicine, would be a better end." to check these diseases, and no food The government officials told him to furnish the vitality to fight them, our mission. He pointed helplessly The remark of one of our com-

> "There is still some grass, which (Continued on Page 2, Col &)